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Philadelphia, Thursday, August 31, 1022

POLITICS AND VICE

CONDITIONS have come to a pretty pass when the Mayor has to suggest that money for the payment of secret police agents be provided by private subscription from citizens.

If the investigations are to be successful the identity of the agents must be known only to those directing their work. But Controller Hadley has persistently refused to pay the bills for such agents employed by Director Cortelyon unless the names of the men are made known to him.

Director Cortelyou does not trust Controller Hadley, and Controller Hadley does not trust Director Cortelyou.

This is one of the results of factional politics in city government.

Under the circumstances the only way out, if the purveyors of vice are to be curbed, seems to be that proposed by the Mayor. But it is a way which would not be necessary if government had not broken down in one of its branches.

THE PENALTY OF POPULARITY

MENERAL WOOD'S popularity in the G Philippines is attested by a remarkable petition, signed by every adult American resident in Manila, beseeching him to remain in the island. "Go not to Wittenberg" was no more

poignantly voiced by Queen Gertrude than is the plea that the Governor General should not forsake the Islands before the full fruits of his rule have been garnered Such evidence of esteem cannot fail to be

flattering to its recipient, and if General Wood were not pledged to exercise his administrative abilities elsewhere his position would be fortunate indeed. But the agreement with the University

of Pennsylvania claims attention. Every testimony to the Governor General's success in the island empire is disturbing to those interests which seek to launch him upon an The latest advices from Manifa were re-

assuring, containing the almost explicit word that General Wood would be here to by next year.

News of the round robin bodes perhaps of the University who cannot help deploring possible prospects of postponing an ambitious and highly urgent program for reorganizing that institution, figureing it to better advantage and definitely establishing its status in the community.

THE WHIMS OF FAME

A MONG the deaths recorded with due reverence in the papers yesterday was that of Emile Bacardi, one of the acanowledged great of Cuba, a personage whose name was known and applauded during two decades in every quarter of the earth where bright lights are permitted to shine. He was the inventor of a special process for making rum from sugar cane.

Cubs will mourn for Bayards. Yet he devised nothing more than a variation of a familiar process. Here in the United States. there are hundreds of thousands of men who manage to make forceful intoxicants from a mixture of denatured alcohol and highly colored rhetoric. But they will have no other land.

"AN ASSOCIATION" AT LAST

"A SSOCIATION of nations" is a term of supposedly mollifying significance. This may be one of the reasons why Prof. Alejandro Alvarez, of Chile, has adapted it to cover a new fraternity of dievernments, the framework of which he has presented to the Institute of International Law, now meeting in Grenoble.

The new title chasen is "World Association of States." The new plan is devised to correct alleged defects of the much-discussed League. It is designed to attract critics of the covenant fashioned in Paris in 1919, to avoid the most content ous features of that document and, above all, to be universal.

He has imagined a peaceful grouping of all the nations of the earth, members of the Pan-American Union, of the League, which he regards as peculiarly European, and of non-member mutuens, such as the United States, Mexico, Russia, Germany and

Court of International Justice erected by the League can be advantageously utilized as arbitration machinery and that by substituting moral sussion for joint military or paval pressure the pacificatory hopes of

civilization may be fitly realized. The proposed union is not to be a superstate. Nations which object to its behavior are privileged to retire within one year. Withdrawal from the League is only

permitted after a lapse of two years from the fillog of the original protest There is to be an assembly and a council with powers somewhat similar to those of

League. Unquestionably the League organisation has been helpful to Senor Alvarez. He has copied what he considers excel-

lent and rejected or revised those elements deemed adverse to the success of the older society. He has even prepared an article o offset the sting of Article X.

The new provision reads that "the members of the association shall bind themgives to respect the territorial integrity and ditient independence of all members of the ociation" and that "in case of violation this fundamental obligation" the council tt thinks proper." The original Artiof the League reads thus: "Members

serve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political in-In case of such aggression, or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled."

Opponents of the League ought to be able to detect for themselves the differences between these two provisions. The very subtlety of distinctions should prove inspirational. If there is a real call for an assoclation of nations would it not be well to heed Senor Alvarez, the crudite and optimistic Chilean, fully aware, as he is, of the worth of circumspection of language and of fine-drawn, carefully modulated principles?

MAKING IT EASY FOR HARDING TO VETO THE BONUS BILL

He Cannot Very Well Approve the Senate Plan to Make Payments Out of the Interest Due on Foreign Loans

SENATE supporters of the bonus are playing into the hands of the President, Mr. Harding is reluctant to approve a measure which will increase the burden of taxation. Yet be indicated several months ago that he would not approve the Bonus Bill unless adequate provision were made for raising the money.

Now the Senate has adopted an amendment to the bill providing that the cash payments shall be made out of the proceeds of the interest on the war loans to foreign

This should make it easy for the President to justify a veto of the measure. He can, if he chooses, still insist that he favors the payment of a bonus if a way can be found to raise the money, while he disapproves the way proposed by the Senate.

It is difficult to see how he can approve

that way. In the first place, it is likely to cause international complications. England has promised to begin the payment of interest in the near future, but she has not yet paid a dollar. France is in no financial condition to begin payments and is not likely to be for a long time to come. Secretary Hughes cannot very well make a peremptory demand on either France or England for the money due. But if the interest is not paid the men who would be expecting a bonus would begin to demand that pressure he exerted. If pressure were used it would cause international friction at a time when the efforts of every states. man should be devoted to reducing friction and bringing about a state of international

Europe is in pressing need of financial assistance from America in order to escape bankruptcy. It would be the height of unwisdom for America to embarrass the European states by any sort of an imperative demand that they pay their debts to us,

This alone would be sufficient reason for a veto by the President of any bill, the execution of which would be impossible without pressing our European debtors for

But there is still another reason for disapproving of the plan to make bonus payments out of the interest on the war loans to Europe. The money lent to Europe was borrowed from the American people and the American Government Issued bonds to secure its payment to the American people. take up his duties as head of the University | The Treasury Department is now paying the interest on those bonds and it will have to continue to may it until they are redeemed. Every dollar of interest paid by the European Governments ought to be credited to the interest account due to the American bendholders.

It is astounding that full-grown men can pretend that they are finding a way to provide money for the bonus by diverting to the bonus fund money which is really carmarked for the payment of other obligations. A three-year-old child might do it, but a fifteen-year-old boy would know

Any business man who should conduct his own affairs in such a way would be bankrupt within a year.

The President is expected to insist the Congress face the financial side of bonus legislation fairly and squarely and that it nfike definite and direct provision for the needed revenues. And he is expected to yers every bonus measure which dodges the tinancial question.

Senator Reed's position was sound when he told his colleagues soon after taking his seat that at this time, when the country was burdened with taxation, he was opposed to increasing that burden in order to pay any sum to the men who had fought for their dent to go so far as this. All that he will have to do to to object to the way that the Senate proposes to raise the money. It will then he very doubtful if the necessary maformy can be found to pass the bill over

HIGH TIMES FOR "HI"

TN CALIFORNIA. " Is least was true to I poll? Is no casual ditty. There seems to he no question that Hiram Johnson has scored a decisive victory over his opponent in the Republican primary campaign for the senatorial nomination. C. C. Moore, who presumed to upset the Johnsonian dynasty. is already nearly 20,000 votes in arrears.

Native sons" and their unswerving descendants are loyal. Like the pole star, fixed in its course, Senator Johnson is immovable. He has ministered to the princtpley of his constituents, to their dread of Japanese domination, to their scorn of wicked Europe and all its ways, to their convictions upon the sublimity of California

Senator Johnson is, of course, among those who know that it was a fire, not an earthquake, which laid San Francisco, temporarily, prestrate. He is aware of many things of which he is expected to be cognizant, including the effete corruption of the East and the grandeurs political, physi-

cal, spiritual of the Pacific Slope. Is it any wonder that Johnson is renominated? It would have been the rankest of ingratitude to spurn demagogy so spectacular, consistent and unflagging.

CHIEF DAVIS RETURNS

N THE millennium, if ever it arrives, doc-I tors will labor to keep people well instead of waiting until after their patients are sick in bed to write prescriptions and give general advice. Similarly the fire departments of the country will devote most of their energies to the prevention of fires rather than to the far more costly and dangrous business of fighting conflagrations

after they begin to roar. Chief Davis, of the Philadelphia Fire Bureau, had many pleasant things to say of the men in his department after his re- | hasn't any friends.

turn from a trip of inspection about the country. And all the things he said were well deserved. The fire department has a sort of morale which, seemingly inspired by the yery nature of its duties, always has been proof against the dirtiest sort of political meddling. But it is like all other fire departments in the United States. It is organized to fight fires rather than to prevent them. It is animated by a theory as oldfashioned as that which animates the doc-

In the future, unless civilization moves backward, there will be fewer and fewer great fires. Fewer men will lose their lives n unequal battles with runaway flames. Fire departments will be so organized that they may show the way to fire prevention and break up the growing systems of deliberate incendiarism. They will be educational influences in each community. And they will help to compel the passage of laws under which a man who has had a fire on his premises will have to answer in court, if not for criminal intent, then for criminal negligence.

That is the purpose of codes which always have operated in European countries, where the annual fire losses are not a hundredth part so great as they are in this

MONEY AS AN INTOXICANT

EXIE FIFE is an Indian maid of the sort that used to be celebrated in the legends and songs of Broadway in the days before costume censors appeared on the bathing beach at Waikiki. They were convinced in Tin Pan alley that the beach of Waikiki was somewhere in Oklahoma, and when it was reported that skirts were made compulsory for small brown maidens the Indian motif, interpreted in song, lost its appeal for the roof-garden and theatre crowds on The Way.

Exie is a Creek Indian. Her ever-watchful guardian is your Uncle Samuel. Oil was discovered on her plot of land and now her income is more than \$1000 a day. The home life of the Fifes has been adorned with a fast motorear and a wardrobe trunk. These things represent the groundwork of a new and revolutionary state of existence in one menage on the Creek reservation.

Naturally, seeing what one must see wherever one looks nowadays, one trembles for Exie. For, if she follows the course of action vividly marked out by the new rich among the white brethren, silver cocktail shakers of enormous size, beauty parlors. bucket-shops and a private wire to the best bootlegger in town are directly in her path. Exie is of a stoic ancestry. She may bear up more nimbly under the burden of sudden and unexpected wealth than white folks We shall wait and we shall see, and we shall hope for the best. Exic began with a desire for many acres of farm land and many cows, and some good horses, out she wants first to see "a little of life." That is what they all say. If Exic goes

back to her green acres after a glimpse of high life she will have done more than the most conspicuous representatives of the conquering race have ever been able to do. As pioneer and an inventor and a risker of his life the white man is the marvel of all the ages. It is money that goes to his head. He has been able to stand up under the effects of the whisky which demoralized and weakened the Indian tribes. But almost all his troubles have been due to the intoxicating and demoralizing power of money.

tine need go no further than the familiar profiteers of the war period to perceive the truth of this assertion. A vast number of people who were quite tolerable before the war acquired wealth almost overnight. And the money didn't improve either their character or their chances for happiness. Instend it made them violent, disorderly, idle, noisy and a general nuisance.

Take out of the hands of all men the power to use money unwisely or to unsocial ends and you will solve two-thirds of the problems that have arisen in the last twenty or thirty years to hinder the progressive movement of civilization.

MOVIES AND LIFE

DO THE films influence the behavior of the millions who turn to them for amusement and diversion? That question is still being delated hotly in and out of the studies. It is still unanswered. Yet it is interesting to observe that domestic disurbanees in what you might call our leading movie families have a queer way of dlowing the pattern of scenarios ordinarily viewed as wild exaggerations of the romantle form.

Thus, when the film director who has succeeded Mr. Arbuckle in the headlines found that one of his friends had betrayed the honor of his household, he didn't kick the offender into the street on shoot him on sight or have him arrested. He invited him to "a duel in a dark room." So, at least, he has told the police. Perhaps it is the habit which movie felk have of publicly dramatizing their most intimate emotions that makes it hard for the crowd to sympathize with them in their nil-too frequent

PERILS UNDER THE EARTH

TT IS a gold mine in which forty-one I workmen are penned by a fire in Jackson, Calif. Their comtades have been working with desperation since Sunday night to rescue them from the gallery 3000 feet below the surface of the earth, with little hope of finding them alive.

The remote possibility that they may have been able to survive is the driving force

which keeps the rescuers at work. Fire is the chief hazard in gold mines. But in coal mines it is necessary to be continually on guard against noxious gases. They will suffocate the miners. They are likely to explode with disastrous results. And they sometimes cause serious tires which start the coul itself to burning, thus generating more gases and consuming the

oxygen in the air. Mining of any kind is a hazardous occupation at hest. But men will discount the hazards and engage in it, just as they will dore the perils of the sen and challenge its resistless might-what Conrad calls the earnestness of its fury-because of the necessity of earning a living or because of its remantic appeal.

In frequent but precious To Speak Easy moments in a dry-as-As It Were dust session of Congress a touch of pathos will moisten the eyes of the hardest-boiled Congressman, providing that one touch of nature which, if one may venture so to express it, makes the whole world kin. Such a moment was that when Representative Stafford, of Milwankee, confessed that in the old days he enjoyed a glass of beer, but nowadays he enjoyen a gaiss of beer, but howa-days he dare not look a blind tiger in the face for fear of being poisoned. Natheless there were those among them, report has it, who do not despair of their ability to lift themselves up by their bootlegs.

Farmers of Western New York are baryest ing one of the biggest peach crops they have ever known. Lack of refrigerating cars, said to be due to the refrigerating cars, said to be due to the radical strike, is hampering distribution and motorists are being appealed to. Some of these days the farmers will organize, naintain their own motortruck force and ship to their own distributing agency. This will be tough on nobody but the middleman. And who cares for the middleman?

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

Americans Are Fair Meat for Rallroad Publicity Men, But the "Tourist Literature" is Sadly In Need of Revision

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND.

THIS is Plymouth of the Pilgrims. L Enterprising tourist agents call it the "Mayflower Country."
It's a "travel shrine" in the flamboyant verbiage of the railway publicity man over

All this, you should understand, is for the benefit of the Americans; Yankees, as they are familiarily known to our English The railways and tourist folk make a lot

out of this "Pilgrim" business.

In that pre-eminently British vade mecum, the Encyclopedia Britannica, however, just one inch and a half of space is devoted to "Pilgrim fathers." "American Pilgrims" is what the "pilgrimagers" from all parts of Yankee land

are called in the advertising literature.
It catches the newcomer to England every He tilts his hat a trifle more and throws out his chest.

TT'S sort of complimentary, you know! That's why!

"It's hands across the sea" stuff It lasts, if he is an observant "Pilgrim," till he stands in front of the imposing Albert Memorial in London. Surrounding its base are the great names

of all nations of all times-except those of The Yankee tourist can lose an eye before he will discover the name of a Franklin, or a Robert Fulton, or any other American on

that list German names, among the foreigners, predominate in this muster roll of the mighty in science, art and literature.

The German strain in the English royal

blood accounted for this Teutonic preponder-Besides, Abraham Lincoln's name hadn't yet risen to its magnificent height, and Thomas Edison was still a "candy butcher" on a Western railroad train.

That is, when the Albert Memorial, to commemorate the virtues of that admirable gentleman, the late Queen Victoria's busband, was projected and erected.

To relieve the embarrassment which every intelligent Englishman now feels, I would suggest that one of the numerous German names be erased and that of Pershing or Sims be substituted. Or even Woodrow Wilson, not to display any partisanship.

As To Plymouth!
It was out on its blue sound that the

Mayflower and Speedwell lay that September morning 302 years ago. The other Pilgrim ships were not visible

t the moment.

I mean the three or four large vessels that carried the antique clocks, chests, spindle chairs and other curies that have, in the intervening three centuries, been distributed as Mayflower relies. With the foresight of his time, Governor Bradford anticipated the demand for furni-ture, etc., that "came over in the May-

Old prints that I have seen here in Plymouth show only the Mayflower and the Speedwell at anchor in 1620, It was the mistake of the photographer of the expedition.

THAT reference to the photographer of the A Mayflower expedition recalls a story of the Spanish Main. It was originally laid at Port of Spain, Trinidad.

A Yankee "pilgrim" to the island of the asphalt lake wandered into a musty little curio shop on Almond Walk.

The aged proprietor in vain displayed his assortment of swordfish swords, desiccated

startish, coral, wood carvings and multicolored shells. Nothing suited the Yankee, Finally, in the semi-darkness of the shop's the old fellow produced a rusty

revolver with due solemnity.

"Here, my good friend, iss vot you look de very revolver dat Christopher Colombo carry ven he discovered America. It's very rare! Very rare!" "Wha's that? Columbus" revolver?"

"Say whatcha tryin' to put over? Don'cha revolvers wasn't invented when Columbus discovered America?" he thun-

"Sure! Sure!" was the swift reply, "I know dat! Dat's vot makes it so rare.

TTHERE'S a world of romance associated with this fine, picturesque harhor of Plymouth.

Plymouth really consists of three towns, Plymouth, Stonehouse and Devonport; like amden, Philadelphia and West Philadel-Sir Frances Drake was bowling on the high promenade when news came to him that he Spanish Armada was in sight. Sir Walter Raleigh, that prince of ad-

mouth Sound on an adventure that reads It was his quest for the fabled El Dorado.

LL DORADO, the City of Gold. C Or. was it El Dorado, the Caribbean nier in the heart of the South American forests, whom white man had never seen

some contend?

Who, every morning, was anointed with oil and then sprinkled with sifted gold dust? Sir Walter never found the answer. No Twenty-five years ago I walked the single

Orinoco River in South America, Sir Walter once knew that street; walked For six weeks his little fleet halted there

narrow street of Saledad, 350 miles up the

He never got any farther into the un-known wilderness. Fate was against the gallant gentleman; also fact. He went back : down with the current of

he mighty river.

Down with the tide and back to England, to meet an undeserved death on the headsman's block man's block.

The Mayflower, shallop, carrying the fate of a new world in its hold, also sailed

It's a wonderful stretch of blue water, CO FAR as its railway publicity matter

D for the benefit of American visitors goes, this end of England is still doing business back in early war time Imagine the Pennsylvania Railroad, or the Reading, putting out descriptive liter-ature that hadn't been revised since 1915? Distributing booklets telling us, in this

eventful year of 1922, what is going to hap-What a big time they're going to have at Altoona, or Harrisburg or Atlantic City in This retroactive information has made a great hit with some discriminating Amerians who are able to read in words of three

syllables.
Really this isn't a joke.
From a beautiful bound circular of a certain railway that is being widely distributed among "American pilgrims to travel shrines" I take the following about the city of my sojourn, Plymouth; "It was from Plymouth that Walter

Raleigh set out on his expedition of 1594-5, and his fatal adventure of 1617. "The tercentenary of this expedition, fraught with such dire calamity to the intrepid sailor who planned it, may be cele brated on June 12, 1917. "Far more interesting, possibly, will be the tercentenary of September 6, 1920." The railroad ought to give its public in-

formation department a day off to get that page reset and rebound. English tourists may be living in the past; "American pilgrims to travel shrines" are

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

On Training Ministers to Meet the New Social Problems

1 unrest of today lies very largely in the proper selection and training of the minis-

civilization and the approaching ruin of those nations which have played the chief parts in history in recent centuries. Curiously enough, this gloomy and forbidding cry has been heard generation after generation, and often the men who have uttered it have been conspicuous among their contemporaries for

tic, can fail to realize that we are living today in a difficult, even a crucial period. The old familiar ways, the conventional manners and morals, the accustomed prin ciples that have governed conduct and business, seem to have lost their adequacy. And

The Real Danger

'The danger of the situation does not, in my opinion, lie in the fact that we are in a transitive period; rapid change may mean rapid progress. The peculiar danger is that we may not find the constructive leadership we need; a leadership that can meet today's perplexities and that can restate in broad, convincing terms the prin-ciples that make for sound progress and for decent, joyous, prosperous human life on

Beyond a doubt, this need of leadership is immensely pressing in all our political and industrial life. I don't deny or undervalue this, yet I am convinced that back of these spheres of human effort lies a still deeper sphere and that our convictions within this sphere, unconsciously to us all, con-trol and guide our more ordinary actions. It is what we men actually believe as to right and wrong, as to the relations of men to men, as to the real meaning and purpose of this life of man on earth that really determines all our conduct; what we actually believe in our inmost hearts, not what we profess in conventional terms with our lips. And to say this is to say nothing but that religion is the most intimate business of humanity, the ultimate controlling power over all our affairs.

"It is for this reason that I am concerned most of all today about just one thing, which may seem, at first thought, remote and im-practicable. And that one thing is the practicable. character and training of men for the minis-try of the Christian Church. Some one perhaps will say. Why such concern over ministers, why not over the rank and file of members? The answer surely is plain if we think a moment. Whatever progress we make is made by individuals first and becomes common property through our capac-ity for assimilating ideas, for learning from others. In a word, we depend absolutely upon leaders. And the Church, like the State, is confused and helpless without such Providing for the Future

"So the solution to all the misery and nerplexity of our day lies ultimately in the hands of those who think deeply, persistently, truthfully, and all the time on the underlying moral principles of human life and the state of and human relationships. And herein lie at once the appeal and the responsibility of the ministry as a life work. To win the publish and finest of our young men to this ministry, to train them so that the fullness of their power and insight may be free and strong and skillful for guidance and leader-

strong and skillful for guidance and leader-ship—to do this adequately is to do the biggest thing that can be done today for the world's future.

"And, in order to do this, in my judg-ment, three things must be emphasized in those schools whose business it is to win and train young men for the Church's ministry. First, more than ever, there must be in-tense and unresting wrestling after truththe truth that saves. The technical resources of modern scholarship have increased n the last two generations quite as amazingly as have the technical resources of other professions. These must be further developed and brought to bear upon their one great objective, of making clear and forcible that living truth which saves and sets men These must be further de-

free. "Again, this training of men for a fruit-

too largely been) a matter of intellectual training and book learning alone. The min-ister's business is with truth—and with ister's business is with truth—and with men and women. A training that isolates him, that fails to interpret human nature,

human needs, human problems, is but a half training. So I shuld like to see a heavy proportion of the thelogical curriculum devoted to the study of human nature and to practical contact with human life. dents spend a part of his theological course (his long vacations, let us say) in living and working just as other men live and work;

as an employe in a great factory or a clerk in a big store. "And, during all his period of preparation, he should be given certain definite work

among people, under the guidance of the wisest and ablest leader of men and physicians of souls whom the Church possesses Imagination a Factor "An educational institution, to attract young men and have the power to fasten

upon them for life the deepest ideals, must mehow appeal profoundly to their imagination. For it is man's imagination that is man's God-given motive to effort to the nchievement of that which yet awaits us unrealized. So the theological seminary in its inner life and its outward structure alike must stand out a noble and inspiring thing, rising above all the monotony and paltri-ness of life. This is a costly ideal—costly in dollars and costly in the thought and effort involved, but in the last analysis it is the most necessary, practical and economical investment the Church and the com munity can possibly make.

ful ministry cannot be (as hitherto it has

"In our secular institutions in this counwe are making noble efforts to win for our youth the inspiration that Eton and Cambridge and Oxford have for our British cousins. It is high time that our churches should do the same and most of all for their training schools for the ministry. If I am right in my idea, that what the world needs most of all is leaders and guides to the truth that saves, then to realize these qualities in our theological seminaries is a matter of altogether fundamental concern not to the Church alone, but to the Nation and to humanity.'

What Do You Know?

What is the origin of the expression, "Like patience on a monument"? What are isothermal lines?

Who invented the opera hat? Who was Empedocles?

I ustinguish between Gulana and Gulnea.
 Who painted the familiar picture. "The Broken Pitcher"?

7 What is Gresham's law of finance? 8. What is a tantivy? 9. What are the biblical books of the Pen-

10. Where did the tango originate?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Cadorna was the first commander-in-chief of the Italian armies during the World War. After the Caporetto disaster he was succeeded by Diaz.

aster he was succeeded by Diaz.

The asteroids are small planets, also called planetoids, in the solar system between Mars and Jupiter.

Croesus, King of Lydia, was reputed to be the richest man of the ancient world.

Margaret Fuller was a noted American critic and essayist. She took an active part in the Italian struggle for independence and unification in the middle of the nineteenth century. She was

dependence and unincation in the mid-dle of the nineteenth century. She was drowned off Fire Island in 1850. Franz A. Mesmer was a physician and founder of the doctrine of animal mag-

founder of the doctrine of animal magnetism or mesmerism. He was born
at Iznang, on Lake Constance, in
1733. He died in 1815.
6. The southernmost city of the American
continent is Punta Arenas, in Southern Chile, on the Straits of Magellan.
7. Draconian severity is legislative severity,
in allusion to Draco, the reputed
author of the first Athenian code of
laws, which were exceedingly strict.
Draco lived in the seventh century
B. C.

8. The expression, "The eternal fitness of things," can be traced to Fielding's novel, "Tom Jones," where this passage occurs. "Can a man have a higher notion of the rule of right and the eternal fitness of things?"

9. Fox fire has nothing to do with foxes. The name is derived from the French "fausse," or false fire. It is a phosphoric light, without heat, which plays about decaying matter.

about decaying matter.

10. Nathan L. Miller is Governor of New

SHORT CUTS

In the cabarets three hips no longer

Chestnut street is, as it were, torn by conflicting emotions. The way old King Coal is behaving, he is no friend of forest conservation.

The Reparations Commission counts that day lost on which it fails to forge a new deadlock.

Manila doesn't care how long the University of Pennsylvania has to worry along without its provest. Unsophisticated citizens wonder what

Judge Bonniwell hopes to get out of a third-party movement. Ontario's peach crop is smashing records. We reserve comment until we have seen Atlantic City's display.

Though coal be scant, there'll be work for the smoke consumer. Virginia's tobacco crop this year is larger than ever.

The "nothing-beneath" evening gown has appeared in Denuville. Probably would also be true of the hats if hats were worn. Pottsville weather prophet says there will be no killing frost until September 21.

Hay feverites will return him no vote of Woman who says she owns Texas has offered to give it to the United States. Uncle Sam will know how to brand this

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz says no man really becomes a fool until he stops asking questions. And yet we have it on equally high authority that any fool can ask 'em.

Texas steer.

Montreal girls have formed a short-skirt league. They won't wear long skirts, they say. But style creators amend this they say. But style creators amend this to read "They won't wear short skirts long.

this country and political troubles in Europe convinces one that with compromise the goal snail and the tortoise are bent upon breaking the speed record. New planet discovered by Viennese has

Consideration of industrial troubles in

been named Hooveria, in honor of our Sec-retary of Commerce. Interesting as show-ing that abroad Hoover is still the bestknown and best-loved American. Old King Coal's still playing poker; holds his cards close to his vest; sees the Pepper peace proposal; raises issues new with zest. Game should be adjourned in-

stanter, for the public needs a rest. The operation of whisky stills in Frostburg, Md., is seriously interfering with the water supply. What Frostburg appears to need is a new water system, or, per a new prohibition enforcement agent.

By the sinking of the battleship France, a dispatch from Paris says, France loses the naval superiority over Italy permitted by the Washington agreement. And prob-

ably isn't a penny the worse for it. Facts are being pulled from Kephart by a force that's largely Main. There are downy birds, 'tis hinted, filled their crops with golden grain. Pass the buck and do not worry. Ever be by caution led. For investigation's rattle cannot scare a Crow

that's dead.

Judging from excite-ment manifested by bonus Senators over the suggestion of Senator Simmons, Carolina, one might think something was happening in the duckpond; but nothing is happening. The Senator's plan, providing that money needed for the bonus a first charge on interest on foreign debt received by the United States, is old and discarded stuff; his alternative that when such interest is lacking the amount shall be paid from money in the Treasury not atherwise appropriated is ingenious rather than convincing, for Secretary Mellon has already pointed out that there is no such money. That bonus Senators should hal the plan as "an inspiration" and should profess to believe that its provisions will be sufficient to remove the President's ob-jections to the bill appears to be a ludicrous

example of whistling to keep up courage. Assuredly the plan can really deceive no one, not even the whistling Senators themselves.



THE ARTIST

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

REV. DR. GEORGE G. BARTLETT THE solution of the social and economic

of the Christian Church, according to the Rev. Dr. George G. Bartlett, dean of the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. "There is a great deal of talk these days," said Dr. Bartlett, "about the breakdown of

"No one, however, be he ever so optimis-

what is to take their place?